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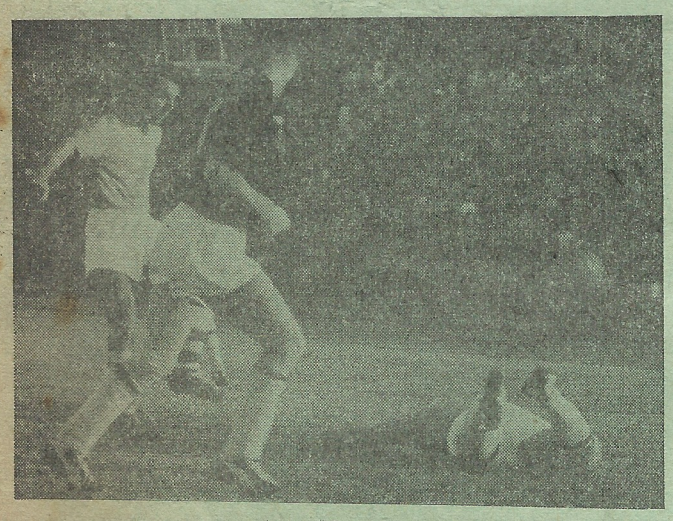
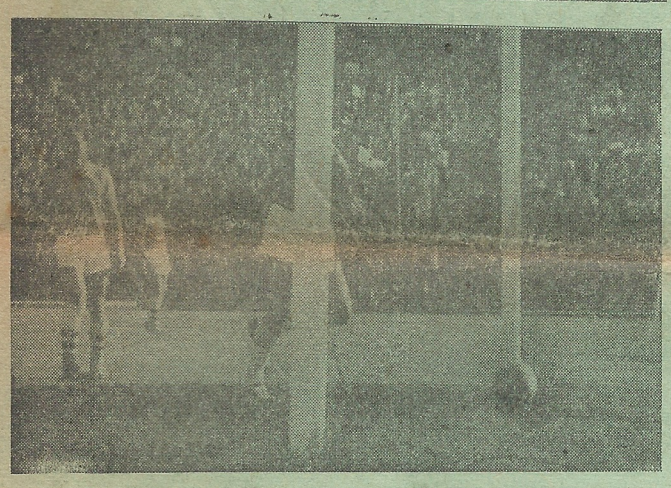
FEAST OF GOALS





The first round match between Prague and Polonia North Side, played at Sydney Athletic Field before 7,700 spectators, produced a feast of goals.

Here are two shots from that match, won by Prague 7—4.

Top: G. Czubala scores last of its team's four goals.

Bottom: A. Jeffrey scores third of Prague's tally of seven.

H. Katser Photo.

LEADERS PRESTIGE AT STAKE AT NORTH SYDNEY

North Sydney Oval should draw its biggest soccer crowd ever when leaders Prague meet runners-up Polonia-N.S. on Sunday, July 16.

A win for Prague would practically ensure them the minor premiership while it would put Polonia N.S. right back in the "pack".

Prague, on current form, must be tipped to win although I can hardly see them chalking up seven goals again.

An odd goal after a hardly fought match will probably ensure victory.

Jeffrey, Ninaus and Haniotis will be a serious threat to Polonia's defence in which the half backs are suspect under pressure.

It will be up to Galeczka and Czubala to rally their forwards and it will take the best Polonia to rattle Prague's classy defence.

One thing is certain, both teams are capable of playing eye-pleasing soccer and their encounter should produce excellent football.

Wentworth Park, too!

Hakoah and Canterbury will be locked in an absorbing battle of tactics at Wentworth Park.

Hakoah defeated Canterbury in the Ampol semis, the Berries won the first round competition match, so the stage is set for a thrilling decider.

Both teams won convincingly last weekend and it is difficult to make any sweeping forecast as to the winner of this match.

Hakoah's Raffi Levi seems to be in superior form and on his shoulders could rest the outcome of the match.

If Curry can subdue Levi the Berries should repeat their first round win.

With Jaros back in the side Hakoah will have an edge on their opponents.

Canterbury's forward line seems to have struck top form and their tactics could have Hakoah in trouble.

At the Sydney Athletic Field, Budapest will be out to score their first goal in six weeks — against Auburn.

They might attain their objective goal-wise but I expect solid Auburn to win.

Auburn with Sydney's tightest defence should be capable of holding Schauman and Co.

It will be up to their forwards, less affective since Clydesdale has been dropped, to beat Tsombaras and Gergely.

Auburn still has semi-final ambitions and their purpose should prove to much for Budapest, who have nothing to expect at this stage.

Sydney Austral, who have lost all purpose, will find it hard to reserve their big first-round defeat when they meet Gladesville at Drummoyne.

It appears, however, unlikely that Gladesville will win by such a big margin this time.

Both teams have nothing to gain or lose from this encounter as Sydney Austral were doomed to demotion many weeks ago, and Gladesville can only hope to climb one or two rings up the competition ladder.

P.Hellenic's tough test

Tomorrow, Saturday, July 15, all-conquering Pan Hellenic will have to be on their toes against improving South Coast United.

On their home ground, however, the Sydneysiders should gain the two points which would consolidate their premiership prospects.

With a good defence and a mobile forward-line Pan Hellenic is proving one of the hardest teams to beat.

South Coast have struck a purple patch and Sydney fans will be interested to see Kelly in action again.

APIA, whose immediate future looks bleak indeed, visit Wiley Park, where Bankstown will try to end their bad trot.

Both teams could do with face-saving after last week's drubblings, so fans can expect a merciless struggle.

Each team's forwards are listless and the defences appear slow.

I will stick my neck out and tip APIA to take the points, but a draw is very likely.

LOU GAUTIER

FIELD STRUNG OUT

The 13th week proved, as usual, lucky for some, unlucky for others.

For the first time this year a team — Prague — went to a three-point lead in First Division.

Also, for the first time, the order of the teams in this division did not change.

The field here, however, is a little strung out now and with nine rounds to go the circle of possible semi-finalists is narrowing down.

Indeed, on present form and standing it would be quite a surprise if a team now below Auburn should make the "semis".

In Second Division the top of the table has also remained unchanged, and four, possibly five teams down to Granville in fifth place are still in "it".

Seemingly at least five teams will fight against relegation in this division and thus Julia's position is not yet hopeless.

Third Division has been thrown into chaos due to the withdrawal of Hawkesbury.

"Lopsided"

As it was right from the beginning of the competition this division has been "lopsided" when Smithfield Hotspurs had withdrawn just before the kick-off.

Every weekend one team had to remain idle for lack of opposition; now that Hawkesbury has gone, only four matches will be played on every but one weekend.

Penrith's defeat again made the competition wide open and at least five teams now have a fighting chance to make the higher grade next year.

Points worth noting:

- **APIA has suffered its most severe home defeat since joining Federation, even if "home" was not the usual Lambert Park.**
- **The "Budapest record" continues: it is now the fifth week that they have not scored a single goal.**
- **For the third year running Auburn could not defeat Gladesville at its home ground.**
- **All Second Division teams playing at home lost last weekend — some rather heavily at that.**
- **Since April 29 the three grade teams of Sydney Austral have won only three points all told — all by their third grade team.**
- **Pan Hellenic has won its last five matches in a row, while out of the last six matches Budapest could win only one point.**

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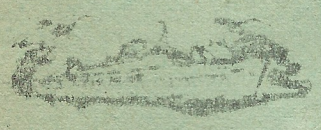

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NSW v. QUEENSLAND

Federation decision:

It is proposed to play a match against Queensland in Brisbane on July 30.

Players will be selected only from those clubs which are playing their competition matches on Saturday, July 29.

The team will be flown to Brisbane on Saturday night — returning on the Sunday night.

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EDITORIAL

A little education goes a long way

It has become fashionable lately to smuggle the referee into the dressing room with police escort after matches played by some clubs.

Not that he has done anything wrong or influenced the result in any way.

No. Only because a section of the crowd simply tries to pour out its fury on him for a lost match.

All over the world it is a common "practice" to blame the referees. The "we wuz robbed" expression is used in dozens of languages.

However, in the cases mentioned above, the ugly, menacing behaviour of the crowds is less than ever justified.

It is a mystery why, after a match well lost, some fans demand the referee's scalp instead of, let's say, the fullbacks', the goalie's, the winger's or perhaps the coache's.

A team plays poorly against superior opposition and loses without a murmur. The forwards miss 20 chances, the defenders blunder a dozen times.

Are these unfortunate players threatened after the match?

Never. Only the referee.

As if he should have scored from those chances or should have saved those goals.

Some clubs could spend a little time and effort in trying to educate their fanatical crowds.

At half time, as well as announcing raffle draws, club dances and social evenings club officials could ask their own supporters to refrain from abusing the referee and the visiting team.

They should educate them and to try instill the spirit of goodwill and sportsmanship.

Unless, off course, they share the views of their fans that their team is constantly robbed by the referee.

In that case — they should give the game away. Immediately.

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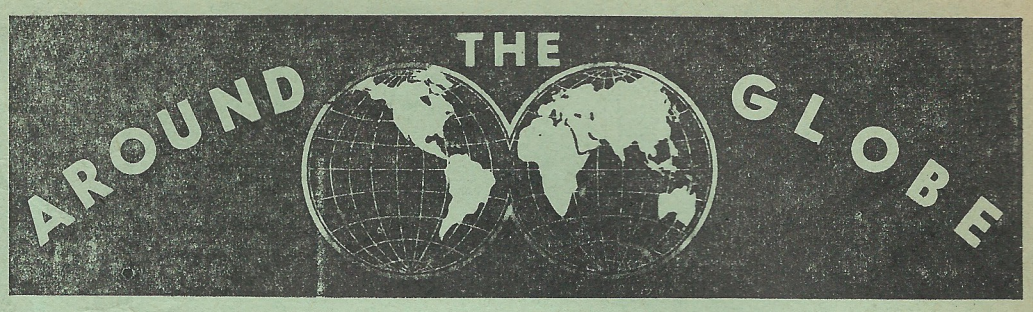

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

In the last two weeks only two World Cup matches were played: in Warsaw Yugoslavia forced a 1:1 draw against Poland and with this made a big step towards reaching the final 16 pool.

In Moscow the Russians easily beat Norway as expected.

The Yugoslavs scored the first goal and from then on defended grimly, realising that even a draw would give them an aggregate win over their opponents.

The Yugoslavs now will have to meet South Korea and the winner will have a berth in the final pool.

This, undoubtedly, will be the Yugoslav team.

The Argentine national team after a disastrous start on their European tour (losses to Spain and Italy) drew three matches, one in Prague (3:3), one in Moscow (0:0), and one against the Italian club team Internazionale (1:1).

All critics agree that the South Americans have improved on their initial performances.

In Moscow only the superb goalkeeping of Maslatchenko saved the Russians from a certain defeat against their polished opponents.

Few will disagree that the best club team of the world at the moment is Brazil's Santos.

Since the beginning of their European tour they have beaten just about every team that matters, more recently annihilaing such strong sides as Internazionale (Italy) and AS Roma.

Santos, boasting of such world stars as Zito, Coutinho, Pele, Pepe and Nilton Santos, appear to be in Real Madrid's class, if not above it.

It is a pity that the two have so far avoided each other, as this would undoubtedly be the match of the year, far surpassing in class the forthcoming clash between Benfica and Penarol (Uruguay) for the unofficial Club World title.

★ ★ ★

One of the world's most successful players, the Italian Giampiero Boniperti has announced his retirement at the age of 33.

Boniperti played 11 seasons with Juventus during which time they won the league title five times.

He won dozens of international caps and in 1953 played in the Continent team that drew 4:4 with England in London.

Another equally famous star, Frenchman Raymond Kopa may soon return to his team, Stade Reims.

Last April Kopa suffered a serious injury and has been out of circulation ever since.

PORTUGAL

The Portuguese police have arrested several people charged with "subversive (communist) activities".

Most of them come originally from Portugal's African colonies.

Among the arrested was Santana, the brilliant inside forward of European Cup winner, Benfica Lisbon.

BRAZIL

Even though Rio de Janeiro has the world's largest soccer stadium (Maracana, 200,000 people) the Rio clubs are not too well off for home grounds.

In all, the 12 top Rio clubs who form the State League can just top the Maracana figure between them.

Vasco de Gama's ground holds 35,000, Botafogo's 25,000, and the other famous Rio clubs' even less.

The Maracana is used by everyone for important matches, the stadium belonging to the municipality of Rio.

WEST GERMANY

The German championship final was won by FC Nurnberg 3:0 against Borussia Dortmund.

The Nurnberg team, led by former international inside forward Max Morlock, never looked like losing and delighted the 85,000 spectators at Hannover with their purposeful play.

Thus in the next European Cup Germany will be represented by FC Nurnberg.

Overseas Results & Tables

World Cup elimination round: Poland v. Yugoslavia 1:1 (Warsaw). Yugoslavia, having won first match 2:1, now qualifies to meet Sth. Korea to determine winner of group. Soviet Union v. Norway 5:2 (Moscow).

Full internationals: Czechoslovakia v. Argentina 3:3 (Prague); East Germany v. Morocco 1:2 (Erfurt); Soviet Union v. Argentina 0:0 (Moscow); Finland v. Norway 4:1 (Helsinki).

International club matches: Young Boys Berne v. Fiorentina 3:2; FC Barcelona v. Botafogo 3:2; Internazionale Milan v. Argentina 1:1; Seville v. River Plate 3:2; Honved (Budapest) v. Madureira (Brazil) 4:3; Sporting Lisbon v. Stade Reims 3:2; Lodz v. Szeged (Hungary) 2:3; Dunav Russze (Bulgaria) v. Ferencvaros 4:3; Partisan (Yugoslavia) v. Vasas (Hungary) 0:0.

Mitropa Cup, II round: Wiener-Neustadt v. Kladno (Czecho.) 0:5; FK Austria v. Sampdoria 5:2; Slovan Neutra (Czecho.) v. FC Torino 5:1; Bologna v. Spartak Prague 3:1; Linzer ASK v. FC Udine 2:2; Bratislava v. SVS Linz 8:2.

"Italia 1961" tournament:

Group I: Juventus v. Santos 0:2; AS Roma v. Racing Paris 1:1; AS Roma v. Santos 0:5; Juventus v. Racing 6:2; winner: Santos.

Group II: Internazionale v. Spartak Prague 7:1; Napoli v. River Plate (Argentina) 1:3; Inter v. River Plate 1:1; Napoli v. Prague 3:1. Winner: Inter.

Final: Santos (Brazil) v. Internazionale (Milan) 4:1.

For 3rd place: River Plate v. Juventus 5:2.

New York tournament: Bangu (Brazil) v. Kilmarnock (Scotland) 5:0; Dinamo Bucharest v. Besiktas (Turkey) 5:2.

Final results in Group I: 1. Everton, 2. Bangu, 3. New York Americans, 4. Karlsruher SC, 5. Kilmarock, 6. Concordia Montreal, 7. Dinamo Bucharest, 8. Besiktas.

Competition in Group II began on June 26.

First round results: Dukla Prague v. Red Star Belgrade 4:2; Concordia Montreal v. Pitkativa Tel Aviv 4:0; Shamrock v. Pitkativa 2:2.

Czechoslovakia (final table): Dukla Prague 39, Red Star Bratislava 32, Slovan Bratislava 29, Banik Ostrava 29, Sp. Sokol Prague 29, Tatran Presov 28, Spartak Stalingr. 27, Sp. Hradec Kral. 25, Kladno 25, Trnava 25, Slovan Nitra 24, Red Star Brno 20, Jednota Trncin 18, Dinamo Prague 14.

Hungary (final table): Vasas 38, Ujpest 34, MTK 32, Ferencvaros 31, SBTC 31, Szeged 29, Tatabanya 27, Gyor 25, Honved 24, Csepel 22, Pecs 21, Dorog 19, Debrecen 19, Diosgyor 12.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

APIA-Leichhardt's new club building in Frazer Street, Leichhardt is up and it is expected to be completed by Christmas.

The club will cater for all tastes in providing tennis courts (on the roof), bowling greens, indoor bowling, games rooms, lecture rooms, restaurant, dance hall, bar, lounge etc.

The venture will cost more than £100,000.

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A handfull of soccer enthusiasts at Kingswood — Cambridge Park, at the foot of the Blue Mountains, have started a junior soccer club.

The first training session was attended by 40 boys, most of whom had not kicked a soccer ball before — in fact quite a few were Rugby League players.

However, they are handicapped as they have only one ball.

So if anybody could help them with some used balls please contact Mr. Dennis Reitmaier, Lot 12 Park Ave., Penrith.

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Bankstown's latest arrival Jim Brennan is 27-years-old, 5ft 10 ins tall, and weights 11 stone. He is a Northern Ireland schoolboy international.

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There will be wedding bells for Canterbury forward Jimmy Moore in November.

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Auburn fullback Bob Duff just missed his 250th consecutive game when he was injured against APIA-Leichhardt a fortnight ago.

Bob is a good club man and has been for eight years with Auburn.

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Pan Hellenic star half-back Angelo Mavropoulos's fiancee arrived from Greece last Monday.

They plan to marry soon.

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Prague's useful reserve forward Eyvind Christensen is a former team-mate of Hakoah fullbacks Doug Lapwood and Jock Aird.

They all played for Eastern Union Soccer Club in New Zealand.

Eyvind and his wife are going home to Denmark for Christmas, but their return passages have been arranged.

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There is a seven-years-old boy who has scored 22 of his team's 23 goals.

He is Kevin Mullin, who plays for Greenacre under 9 team, Division 4, in the Bankstown District Junior Association Competition.

— o —

Auburn has never been able to defeat Gladesville-Ryde at Mona Park.

— o —

Bankstown this weekend welcomes to its ranks former English international player and coach, Frank Broome.

Broome represented England on 17 occasions as outside left.

EINAR PERSEN

Paul Barclay forsees

The "bandits" era

People have to live within their income.

So do businesses or, for that matter, countries.

This remarkably unoriginal idea occured to me while reflecting on the parlous state of most soccer clubs.

They simply do not even try to regulate their expenditure to match their revenue.

Gate receipts have to be regularly supplemented by donations from supporters.

And this, mark you, in a season of increased prices and record attendances.

Now, while the public will come, it is hoped, in even larger numbers in future years, there is grave doubt that the extra revenue will be sufficient to balance club expenditure, for many years yet.

The signing — on fees and wages of players have increased out of all proportion to the accepted scale of 3—4 years ago.

Ground rents and equipment costs have also risen.

Now I am not all unhappy about all this.

The more the players, referees, coaches etc. can earn from football the higher will be their standard of performance.

Competition for top-grade positions will be keener, and an improvement must necessarily follow.

This will — in the long run — bring us larger crowds.

But what of this transition period, say the next five years, during which additional finance has to be found to supplement earnings?

Well, the answer to that has apparently been found.

Nearly every First Division club is using one-armed bandits to provide the extra money.

Bandits? Well, call them poker machines, if you like.

A licensed club with a bar and poker machines can provide that vital financial backing without which no football club will be able to compete.

No private subscription list can give so regularly and so cheerfully as the sinister machine.

There are still a few clubs who have no plans under way for a clubhouse of this type.

Well, in three years they will be in no position to compete with their more far-sighted opponents.

There is no sinister trick about any of this.

It has been tried and tested in Rugby League that the "social clubs" are the very lifeblood of the game.

In a code where gate machines are clicking along monotonously.

Whether we like it or not, is this road we **must** followed too.

Money is badly needed for improving our grounds, or building new ones.

Better equipment, more training time, and many other things demand our urgent attention.

Are "arm bandits" the only practicable answer — or have we in our midst an as yet unrecognised financial genius?

A LESSON FOR AUSTRALIA

On the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean sea, lives Robert Graves.

The famous English poet, novelist and essayist settled down there many years ago, and rarely visits his native land.

During one of his infrequent trips to England, he found that life has changed there considerably in the last few years.

In a recently published article he writes very critically of many aspects of life in England to-day.

We thought that our readers may be interested in the final paragraphs of Robert Graves' article, as they are concerned with a fundamentally important part of 20th century life.

Robert Graves writes:

But I am not so morose as I sound. This is simply how I see things, as a poet and a grumbling old soldier. And in one respect at least life in Britain has greatly improved: the standard of Soccer has risen out of all recognition.

Soccer is, with little exageration, Britain's greatest gift to the cause of international friendship.

As I told some Americans the other day, one of the secret reasons why, despite their benevolence and generosity, they are still regarded as outsiders is that they play the wrong kind of football.

When the day comes that, say, Philadelphia plays Manchester United or Moscow Dynamos or Real Madrid, America will have made home base.

LEAVE IT TO THE COACH

A PLEA TO PARENTS

By Trevor Hilton

One of the most encouraging signs on our soccer scene is the number of parents who regularly patrol the touchlines during junior matches.

Their support is good for both the players and the band of selfless, enthusiastic men who give up their time to training, coaching and managing.

But there is a danger here—a danger stemming from the parents' own interest.

Everything they can do from laundry to supplying refreshments and generally supporting the team is a great thing.

It is also understandable their eyes should be fixed on their own particular young hopeful.

But I think it is true to say a large percentage of these proud parents have no technical knowledge of the game.

It seems a human failing in most activities to become a self-considered expert after a short spell of time watching anything and particularly, in soccer, where one's own child is concerned.

Now the coaches and managers devote most of their spare time to teaching the kids not only how to play but how to improve as they gain experience.

They are not interested in just one player—they are interested in the whole team and they devote their energies to producing the best soccer possible from the material at their command.

They also, not being blinded by parental love, have the ability to spot the potential of each player and where he is best suited on the field and the tactics he should try to develop.

Imagine, therefore, the coaches feelings when he sees one or two of his players completely ignoring the instructions he has given and playing a completely different style.

And imagine the chagrin when the young "star" is taken to task and gives the explanation, "But my Dad (or Mum) told me to play this way and not the way you told me."

Our coaches are doing a wonderful job in face of many difficulties.

Through the courses run by NSW Federation of Soccer coaches—a magnificient group of experts freely and willingly giving their time to the improvement of the game — these trainers and managers are improving their standards all the time.

Don't forget that many junior teams are run by active first grade players—and you can imagine how THEY feel when their instructions are countermanded by people who have never kicked a ball.

So please parents, maintain your enthusiasm and your willingness to help in every possible way—believe me, it is deeply appreciated.

But please, please leave the coaching to the man in charge.

MASTERS OF SOCCER

Two well-known English sportswriters, Maurice Edelston and Terence Delaney wrote one of the best soccer books of the last few years in their entertaining and enjoyable "Masters of Soccer", published, like so many other brilliant sports books, by Naldrett and Heinemann (London).

Edelston and Delaney chose as their subjects 20 of the greatest British footballers.

These they "dissected" and analysed in great detail.

The 20 players include several pre-war stars like Cullis, Mercer and Scott, a few evergreens like Matthews, Finnev and Wright and a handful of the best British post-war talent.

The names are impressive: Blanchflower, John Charles, Charlton, Eastham, Edwards, Greaves, Law, Lawton, Shackleton and others did and do make news week by week through their skill and exploits.

Some, like Charles, Greaves and Law now bewitch Italian crowds, while others in their time amazed entire continents — like Matthews and Finney.

What makes these stars tick, what made them great, if not immortal heroes of soccer?

The two writers, never tedious for a moment, delve into their background, their make-up and style, refreshing memories of incidents and episodes that helped to formulate the characters of their subjects.

"Masters of Soccer" is an excellent book which will be enjoyed by all true fans of the code.

New acquisitions

On their victorious match against Penrith last Sunday Melita Eagles played for the first time their two new acquisitions, Joe Baricsa ex Manly and Steve Horvath ex Budapest and Yugal.

One of the three expected First Division players for this team arrived from Malta by air last week and made a very fine debut with the reserves as a centre forward.

He is Leo Brimmer ex Hamrun Spartans.

The other two will arrive very shortly.

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RESULT & SCORES

AUBURN
1 (0)
W. Barclay (83 min.).

GLADESVILLE
1 (1)
N. Folwell (42 min.).

Awards by G. DAVENPORT

PRAGUE
5 (3)
H. Ninaus (2 and 18 min.), J. Kristensen (26 min.), J. Haniotis (75 and 81 min.).

SYDNEY AUST.
0 (0)

Awards by: PAUL BARCLAY

CANTERBURY
5 (2)
B. Salisbury (18 min.), J. Warren (23 min.), J. Watkiss (59 min.), J. Moore (68 and 76 min.).

BANKSTOWN
1 (1)
E. West (29 min.).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

A.P.I.A.
1 (0)
L. Baumgartner (57 min.).

HAKOAH
6 (3)
R. Levi (20, 26 and 72 min.), G. Chaldi (42 min.), J. Forgacs (80 min.), W. Hume (87 min.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

PAN HELLENIC
4 (1)
R. Burgoyne (18 and 53 m.), S. Patrinos (60 min.), C. Genaris (89 min.).

POLONIA N.S.
2 (0)
J. Czubala (70 min., penalty), J. Bryce (85 min.).

Awards by: PAUL DEAN

SOUTH COAST
4 (2)
T. Arnall (16 min.), D. Roberts (22 min.), R. Burns (81 min.), H. Van der Gaag (86 min.).

BUDAPEST
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Awards by: ERIC RAMSEY

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

W. HENDERSON**** J BENNETTS*** R. McLELLAND**** S. COUSINS**** **F. VAN GAALEN******* **L. QUESTED******* B. STAPLES*** R. HALL*** A. BILBEY*** W. BARCLAY**** H. ROBERTSON***

TOTAL: 41

K. HOUGH***** N. WISDOM**** **P. KEEN******* N FOLWELL**** W. ADDISON**** B. GREENFIELD**** D. PARISH** N. TOWNSEND*** R. FOSTER**** R. BAKER**** R. BELLAMY**

TOTAL: 41

Referee: R. PEARCE **Crowd: 700**

R. LORD**** K. HIRON**** S. SHERWIN**** **W. TAMANDL******* E. NINAUS**** **L. SCHEINFLUG******* F. DURENBERGER*** J. KRISTENSEN*** J. HANIOTIS**** H. NINAUS**** F. TAMANDL****

TOTAL: 44

J. BOUT**** G. PRIESSEN*** J. ROSENDAAL*** W. VAN SITTEREN**** J. ABBEBROEK*** J. DE BRUIN*** L. BOSKLOPPER*** W. ZOTEMAN*** J. VAN DER WALL*** A. SMIT*** J. McMILLAN**

TOTAL: 34

Referee: W. COOK **Crowd: 800**

R. BROWN**** **T. NORTH******* G. NUTTALL**** D. BROWN**** **J. CURRY******* G. CAMPBELL**** J. MORRIS*** **J. MOORE******* J. WATKISS**** J. WARREN*** B. SALISBURY****

TOTAL: 45

L. HAZELHURST*** W. WESTWATER**** E. CONROY*** A. REID**** R. MADDEN**** K. WOODS*** B. WAINWRIGHT*** T. SUCH** J. BRENNAN*** J. RIVERS*** E. WEST***

TOTAL: 35

Referee: K. LOCKREY **Crowd: 1,900**

A. IGLESIAS*** V. SCOTTI** D. SCHIO*** R. DAVIS*** J. MARSTON*** M. SVORENICH**** N. MERLINO*** V. WENTZEL*** L. BAUMGARTNER*** D. FAGAN*** F. BOTALICO***

TOTAL: 33

H. WENZL**** D. LAPWOOD**** A. HANDORF**** J. AIRD**** **G. CHALDI******* P. HRINCIR**** A. BLUTSCH**** H. DOLEZAL*** **R. LEVI******** W. HUME*** J. FORGACS****

TOTAL: 45

Referee: J. CARTER **Crowd: 7,066**

J. HATZIS**** N. YANGOU**** E. MAURICE*** **E. MAVRO******* T. TOUSSIS**** C. OMEROS**** D. GARGALE*** S. PATRINOS**** R. BURGOYNE**** F. HEARN**** E. GENARIS***

TOTAL: 42

T. KOHLER** (injured) C. BOWLEY*** **A. RINGLAND******* F. ROSA*** S. SKLAREK**** M. WALKER*** N. BUTCOVICH*** J. CZUBALA**** J. GALECZKA**** J. BRYCE**** K. CALPHI***

TOTAL: 38

Referee: H. PARSONS **Crowd: 4,800**

M. TRISIC**** W. WILLIAMS**** H. EGBERS**** **J. KELLY******* S. DEVLIN*** **J. HARRIS******* R. BURNS**** A. MARSHALL **** H. VAN DER GAAG**** D. ROBERTS*** T. ARNALL***

TOTAL: 43

Z. GREGORIC** R. FLETT*** J. GERGELY*** F. LANG*** S. TSOMBARAS*** G. WEGMANN**** J. POMPOR*** G. VASVARY*** C. KANGYAR*** L. SCHAUMAN**** B. HOLZER***

TOTAL: 34

Referee: F. SBISA **Crowd: 3,800**

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

Auburn staged a whirlwind finish which gave them the equalizing goal. Gladesville had been more dangerous for most of the match. Both teams played better against the wind. Both defences showed up throughout and once again the Van Gaalen-Quested partnership gained Auburn the valuable point. However Gladesville's Peter Keen was the best man on the field.

Strong gusty winds made it very difficult for the teams to play crowd-pleasing football. Prague were in complete command throughout, but played better footbal against the wind. Halves Scheinflug and Tamandl "feeding" well direct passes were instrumental in Prague's win. Sydney Austral played without purpose and were rarely dangerous.

Canterbury played superbly and fully deserved their large win. In the first half the "Berries" missed many sitters and Bankstown looked capable of making the most of the wind after lemons. Canterbury, however, took the initiative immediately after recess and completely overran a very disjointed Bankstown.

Hakoah deserved their win but APIA did not deserve to be trounced so decisively. Raffi Levi was instrumental in Hakoah's big win and stood out head and shoulders over the other players. Hakoah were in control for the first half hour but early in the second half were lucky to survive a torrid bombardement by the APIA forwards. APIA's forward-line again lacked punch and their defence was time and again left flat-footed.

Pan Hellenic dominated the first half through speed and hard, efficient, tackles. Polonia had a slight territorial advantage after lemons and nearly equalized after trailing by three goals to nil. Early in the second half Polonia N.S. goalie, Kohler, injured himself and switched to the right wing. He was replaced by Czubala, then Rosa, but this had an unsettling effect on the team.

Budapest looked dangerous in the first twenty minutes but could not pierce South Coast United's tight defence. Kelly completely bottled Schauman up thus depriving the visitors of their schemer. South Coast United's forwards played with resolution and continually caught their opponents flat-footed. Goalie Gregoric had a bad day allowing two "easy" goals.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED:

● **Nearly 19,000 spectators last weekend and 15,500 on the Sunday. Rugby League on Sunday only attracted 5,000 spectators.**

● £2,000 raised at the charity soccer match between ATN and TCN at Lidcombe Oval. (4-all draw.)

WE DID NOT LIKE:

● Auburn v. Gladesville match starting 15 minutes late.

● The continual "chatter" on the loudspeakers at the Sydney Athletic Field — these should be switched off once the match is in progress.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION
(2nd and 3rd grades)

C'bury v. Bankstown	3:0; 0:0
Prague v. Syd. Aust.	4:1; 9:1
Auburn v. Gladesville	2:3; 0:1
Sth. Coast v. Budapest	2:1; 6:0
APIA v. Hakoah	1:0; 1:1
P. Hellenic v. Polonia	3:1; 1:2

SECOND DIVISION

T'gabbie v. Balgownie	2:6; 2:1
Concordia v. Lidcombe	1:6; 3:1
Corinth's v. Blacktown	0:3; 1:1
Manly v. Croatia	1:5; 0:2
Julia v. Granville	1:2; 0:6
Sutherland v. Yugal	0:3; 0:1

THIRD DIVISION

D'moyne v. Syd. Uni.	1:2; 4:0
Nova v. Uni. NSW.	2:1; 10:1
F. Malt. v. Juventus	0:2; 1:1
Penrith v. M. Eagles	0:4; 3:1
H'bury v. Lansvale	cancelled
Guildford	bye

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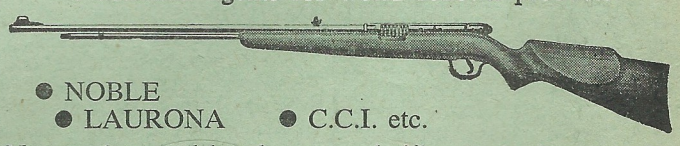

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THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, July 15

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BANKSTOWN v. APIA	—	Wiley Park, Lakemba
P. HELLENIC v. STH. COAST	—	Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

YUGAL v. CORITHIANS	—	Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Melita Eagles v. Lansvale	—	Fraser Park, Sydenham
Sydney University v. Nova	—	University Oval No. 1

Sunday, July 16

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BUDAPEST v. AUBURN	—	Sydney Athletic Field
HAKOAH v. CANTERBURY	—	Wentworth Park
GLADESVILLE v. SYD. AUST.	—	Drummoyne Oval
*POLONIA N.S. v. PRAGUE	—	Nth. Sydney Oval

*Third grade fixture at Pottery Green Oval, Lane Cove at 1.30 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

BLACKTOWN v. CONCORDIA	—	Francis Park, Blacktown
MANLY v. SUTHERLAND	—	Dee Why Oval
BALGOWNIE v. JULIA	—	Balgownie Sports Ground
LIDCOMBE v. TOONGABBIE	—	Mona Park, Auburn
CROATIA v. GRANVILLE	—	Jubilee Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Penrith v. Drummoyne	—	Penrith Oval
Uni. NSW. v. Fairfield Malt.	—	Randwick Oval
Juventus v. Guildford	—	St. John's Park, Cabramatta

Next weekend

Saturday, July 22

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades 11. 45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

SYD AUSTRAL v. AUBURN	—	Cricket Ground No. 2.
BANKSTOWN v. P. HELLENIC	—	Wiley Park, Lakemba
CANTERBURY v. POLONIA	—	Arlington Oval

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

T'GABBIE v. BLACKTOWN	—	Girraween Pk. Toongabbie
CONCORDIA v. YUGAL	—	Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)

Drummoyne v. Melita Eagles	—	Callan Park Oval, Rozelle
Nova v. Penrith	—	Jensen Oval, Regents Park
Guildford v. University NSW.	—	Guildford Oval

Sunday, July 23

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

APIA v. BUDAPEST	—	Lambert Park
PRAGUE v. GLADESVILLE	—	Sydney Athletic Field
HAKOAH v. STH. COAST U.	—	Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION

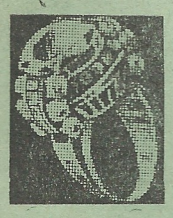
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. GRANVILLE	—	Balgownie Oval
SUTHERLAND v. CROATIA	—	Seymour Pk., Miranda
JULIA v. LIDCOMBE	—	Fraser Park, Sydenham
CORINTHIANS v. MANLY	—	Jubilee Oval

THIRD DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Fairfield Malt. v. Sydney Uni.	—	Knight Park, Fairfield
Lansvale	—	Bye



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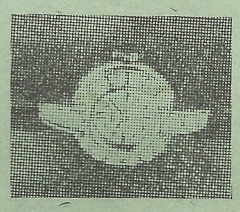

Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	10	1	2	37	19	21
Polonia N.S.	7	4	2	35	25	18
Hakoah	7	3	3	44	26	17
Pan Hellenic	8	1	4	28	24	17
Canterbury	7	2	4	30	19	16
Auburn	5	4	4	27	16	14
Bankstown	5	3	5	24	22	13
Budapest	5	2	6	26	29	12
APIA	4	2	7	28	35	10
Gladesville	3	3	7	21	26	9
Sth. Coast U.	4	1	8	24	35	9
Syd. Aust.	1	1	13	14	62	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	10	1	2	35	15	21
Sth. Coast U.	9	1	3	35	19	19
Auburn	8	1	4	31	28	17
Bankstown	6	3	4	26	21	16
Prague	7	1	5	31	27	15
Canterbury	6	2	5	33	25	14
Pan Hellenic	4	3	6	36	36	11
Hakoah	3	4	6	24	24	10
Budapest	3	3	7	20	33	9
Gladesville	3	3	7	19	34	9
Polonia N.S.	4	—	9	20	27	8
Syd. Aust.	3	1	9	18	39	7

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	9	3	1	42	17	21
Prague	8	4	1	45	17	20
Canterbury	7	4	2	25	16	18
Polonia N.S.	8	1	4	27	21	17
Auburn	7	2	4	22	18	16
Hakoah	6	1	6	26	18	13
Sth. Coast U.	6	—	7	27	24	12
Gladesville	5	1	7	16	20	11
APIA	4	2	7	21	26	10
Budapest	3	1	9	11	34	7
Pan Hellenic	3	—	10	18	40	6
Syd. Aust.	2	1	10	9	33	5

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugal	11	—	2	47	20	22
Balgownie	10	1	2	42	13	21
Blacktown	8	4	1	30	22	20
Croatia	9	1	3	44	21	19
Granville	8	1	4	44	22	17
Corinthians	5	4	4	30	26	14
Sutherland	5	3	5	26	29	13
Toongabbie	3	1	9	24	42	7
Lidcombe	3	1	9	25	44	7
Manly	3	1	9	22	39	7
Concordia	2	1	10	18	36	5
Julia	1	2	10	10	48	4

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	11	2	—	49	17	24
Corinthians	10	2	1	60	21	22
Balgownie	8	2	3	38	16	18
Concordia	8	—	5	30	34	16
Yugal	6	2	5	24	28	14
Sutherland	6	1	6	37	23	13
Manly	6	1	6	26	30	13
Toongabbie	3	3	7	23	34	9
Croatia	3	2	7	20	28	8
Blacktown	2	3	7	21	29	7
Lidcombe	2	2	9	21	51	6
Julia	1	2	10	10	49	4

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	9	—	3	41	16	18
Juventus	7	3	2	46	23	17
Melita Eagles	7	3	1	32	18	17
Drummoyne	6	3	3	31	15	15
Sydney Uni.	7	1	3	32	26	15
F'field Malt.	6	—	5	20	25	12
Nova	5	1	6	34	21	11
Lansvale	4	1	5	31	23	9
Uni. NSW.	1	4	7	16	33	6
Guildford	1	1	9	27	51	3
*Hakesbury	—	1	9	6	64	1

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	9	2	1	36	17	20
Juventus	7	3	1	42	15	17
Melita Eagles	7	1	3	49	14	15
Nova	7	—	5	42	20	14
Drummoyne	5	3	4	23	24	13
Lansvale	4	4	2	21	15	12
Sydney Uni.	5	2	4	24	25	12
F'field Malt.	4	2	5	15	24	10
*Hawkesbury	2	—	8	12	28	4
Guildford	1	2	7	10	49	4
Uni. NSW.	1	1	10	9	52	3

*Hawkesbury has withdrawn from the competition; decision regarding past results will be made later.

Leading goalers

R. Levi (Hakoah)	17
H. Ninaus (Prague)	17
L. Schauman (Budapest)	14
J. Czubala (Polonia N.S.)	12
R. Burns (Sth. Coast U.)	10
R. Burgoyne (Pan Hellenic)	10
W. Hume (Hakoah)	10
J. Watkiss (Canterbury)	10
V. Wentzel (APIA)	10
L. Baumgartner (APIA)	9
A. Bilbey (Auburn)	9

- WEEKEND TEAMS -

Bankstown v. APIA

REFEREE: J. IPENBURG,
LINESMEN: L. WILSON A. J. BROWN

BANKSTOWN		A.P.I.A.
J. HAZELHURST	1	A. IGLESIAS
W. WESTWATER	2	L. STEDMAN
L. CONROY	3	D. SCHIO
A. REID	4	G. CINAT
R. MADDEN	5	M. SVORENICH
K. WOODS	6	D. FAGAN
B. WAINWRIGHT	7	A. DE PAOLI
T. SUCH	8	V. WENTZEL
T. YATES	9	L. BAUMGARTNER
J. RIVERS	10	N. MERLINO
E. WEST	11	F. BOTALICCO

Pan Hellenic v. South Coast United

REFEREE: N. JONES
LINESMEN: N. VIDLER, A. BOARDMAN

PAN HELLENIC		STH. COAST UTD.
J. HATZIS	1	M. TRISIC
G. YANGOU	2	W. WILLIAMS
A. MAURICE	3	H. EGBERS
E. MAVRO	4	J KELLY
T. TOUSSIS	5	S. DEVLIN
C. OMEROS	6	J. HARRIS
J. GARGALE	7	R. BURNS
S. PATRINOS	8	A. MARSHALL
R. BURGOYNE	9	H. Van Der GAAG
F. HEARN	10	D. ROBERTS
J. GENARIS	11	T. ARNALL

Budapest S. S. v. Auburn

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: W. JAMESON, N. BONELLO

BUDAPEST		AUBURN
Z. GREGORIC	1	W. HENDERSON
R. FLETT	2	J. BENNETTS
J. GERGELY	3	R. McLELLAND
J. POMPOR	4	S. COUSINS
S. TSOMBARAS	5	F. Van GAALEN
F. LANG	6	L. QUESTED
J. MEDINA	7	B. STAPLES
G. VASVARY	8	R. HALL
C. KANGYAR	9	A. BILBEY
L. SCHAUMAN	10	G. CLYDESDALE
L. HLAWA	11	H. ROBERTSON

Hakoah v. Canterbury

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: D. BUCHAN, R. DAVEY

HAKOAH		CANTERBURY
H. WENZL	1	M. LEMON
D. LAPWOOD	2	T. NORTH
J. AIRD	3	G. NUTTALL
M. CHALDI	4	D. BROWN
A. HANDORF	5	J. CURRY
A. BLUTSCH	6	G. CAMPBELL
P. HRNCIR	7	R. MORRIS
R. LEVI	8	J. MOORE
W. HUME	9	J. WATKISS
K. JAROS	10	J. WARREN
J. FORGACS	11	B. SALISBURY

Gladesville v. Sydney Austral

REFEREE: F. SBISA
LINESMEN: A. BOSCOVIC, S. COUSINS

GLADESVILLE		SYDNEY AUSTRAL
K. HOUGH	1	J. BOUT
J. PRETSWELL	2	R. FERGUSON
P. KEEN	3	J. ROZENDAAL
W. ADDISON	4	G. PRIESSEN
N. FOLWELL	5	W. Van SITTEREN
B. GREENFIELD	6	J. ABBEBROEK
N. WISDOM	7	A. SMIT
P. BARRON	8	W. ZOETEMAN
N. TOWNSEND	9	J. VAN DER WALL
R. BAKER	10	L. BOSKLOPPER
R. BELLAMY	11	J. Mc MILLAN

Polonia N. S. v. Prague

REFEREE: H. PARSONS
LINESMEN: D. FRASER, W. HETERICK

POLONIA N.S.		PRAGUE
M. VARGLIEN	1	R. LORD
F. BOLAND	2	K. HIRON
S. SKLAREK	3	S. SHERWIN
A. RINGLAND	4	W. TAMANDL
F. ROSA	5	E. NINAUS
M. WALKER	6	L. SCHEINFLUG
W. PILOT	7	F. DURNBERGER
J. CZUBALA	8	J. CHRISTENSEN
J. GALECZKA	9	J. HANIOTIS
J. BRYCE	10	A. JEFFREY
J. WONG	11	H. NINAUS

HAVE YOUR SAY

Strength in death plea

It was pleasing to see that APIA was able to gain the services of Brian McLaughlin, an Irish junior international.

I believe also that A. Saghi was a Hungarian junior international, and that Alick Jeffery, of Prague,, played for England under 23.

I doubt whether many top clubs have the player position really in perspective yet.

How soon will we have Australian under 23, Youth, and schoolboy internationals?

Players such as Brian Smith, Johnny Watkiss (Canterbury), Bobby Stuart (Prague) and others should have had such international experience from school days, in order to improve them before they even reach major club.

We have other States, New Zealand, New Caledonia, Fiji, New Guinea, and even Singapore, Malaya, and Hong Kong within reach for such matches.

I am very much afraid that whilst there is a deal of very valuable club improvement taking place, hardly anyone has started to think of building enough youngsters to carry on.

In addition, few consider Australia's reputation, compared with their club's position on the points ladder.

We can only lead in soccer in this part of the world if we first find a way of building up in these other areas, in addition to the Federation competition.

Mind you, we are so far ahead in youngsters compared with Victoria for example, that it does not matter. Victoria is entirely dependent on the migrant player.

If only all of today's major clubs would appoint assistant coaches to bring top youths into their third teams and make something of them!

It can't be done properly in the district organisations, as so many coaches have not got the skills of the leading overseas and locally born coaches attached the the best clubs.

Can any club do something about it?

It is the future of soccer here, when we look 10 years ahead.

W. Olsen, Nth. Sydney

Brilliant idea

Upon reading Tad Tadg's article "From the Sidelines" in the Vol. 4, No. 18, issue of "Soccer World", myself and my colleagues have come to the unanimous decision that Tom Grimson's dream definitely should become a reality in the near future.

We feel that this Stadium is as much a necessity as the Opera House, and by far more profitable, both to the Federation and the City County Council.

There should be no engineering problems with the experience and knowledge our engineers of the present time have.

As regards to the beautiful position and setting of the Stadium we think that it is not possible for it to be more centrally situated for anyone to travel to or from, and with no parking problems.

Absolutely magnificent.

However, as usual, there is one drawback.

It's called a short-sighted anti-progressive, dumb, ignoramous of a councillor, or politician, as the case may be.

To us it seems ridiculous that Sydney, the largest city of one of the world's leading sporting nations has not a sporting arena that is anywhere near an apology for others that can be located in some European countries.

For example, the new soccer arena now under construction in Milan, Italy.

Why can't our politicians be futuristic in their outlook.

The people of Sydney would be proud to own such a sports arena.

We applaud you Tom as a man of such realistic foresight and support your brilliant idea in every respect.

J. Kommander, Strathfield.
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GOALSCORERS: Beattie (JUST); Voros, Jurecki 2 (Polonia).

A great display of wet weather football enabled clever Polonia to win eazily against JUST who included several newcomers in their team.

The Yugoslavs had a superb keeper in Jankovicz and their defenders battled courageously against Polonia's accomplished forwards but their own attack was completely subdued by the tight Polish defence in which Gasior and Janczyk were particularly prominent.

Estimated attendance 2,500 at Olympic Park, Saturday.

RICHMOND 0
WILHELMINA 3

GOALSCORERS: Van der Linde 3 (Wilhelmina).

The Dutch side, better in every position, adapted themselves well to the shocking ground conditions and were far too good for the struggling and rugged Richmond.

The Germans who have found the State League standard a little beyond them, have suffered a further blow when Franz Wimmer their coach resigned after players failed ao attend training.

Estimated attendance 300 at Olympic Track, W. Heidelberg.

BOX HILL 2
SLAVIA 6

GOALSCORERS: Haasz 2, Angstenberger 2, Krause, Cooke (Slavia); Bedford 2 (Box Hill).

Slavia's precision passing and speed was too much for the gallant Hillmen who lacked team work and drive in their forward line.

The Czechs on the other hand displayed perfect team work and despite the muddy conditions their forwards kept the ball on the ground.

Estimated attendance 300 at Wembley Park, Box Hill.

MELBOURNE 1
HAKOAH 1

GOALSCORERS: Vass (Melbourne); Neuhold (Hakoah).

After a lengthly spell of poor displays, Melbourne showed a welcome return to form with a well deserved draw over a strong Hakoah side whose big men appeared bogged by the shocking ground conditions.

Particularely in the second half, the Hungarians proved the fitter team, showing more determination but the tight Hakoah defence was able to keep them out.

Estimated attendance 1,400 at Port Melbourne.

STH. MELB HELLAS 1
JUVENTUS 3

GOALSCORERS: Karayannis (Hellas); Kenny, Accunzo, Barbazza (Juventus).

In a rugged match, Juventus proved the stronger and went on to a surprise win over Hellas at Middle Park.

In the second half, referee Yalland was knocked to the ground with a stick when a section of the crowd invaded the field after Barbazza was injured and it took police several minutes to desperse the crowd.

The referee was revived and the game continued with Seeberger, the Italians' new recruit from Switzerland, showing plenty of promise.

Estimated attendance 2,000 at Middle Park.

MORELAND 1
GEORGE CROSS 4,

GOALSCORERS: Walker (Moreland); Copeland, De Bono, Zelinski, Basic, penalty (George Cross).

Disgraceful scenes at the Park marred the Sunday match between Moreland and George Cross and two players from each team were sent off in the second half.

George Cross were much the better team and particularly in the first half when they made the ball their sole objective had everything their own way.

Estimated attendance 3,500 at Olympic Park, Sunday.

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How they stand: Polonia, George Cross 23, Wilhelmina, Hellas 20, Hakoah 18, Juventus, Slavia 16, JUST 15, Melbourne 10, Moreland 8, Box Hill 6, Richmond 4.

- BRISBANE -

From LEN TODD

Best news for Queensland soccer officials and fans, that has come our way for years, was the announcement over the public address system at the Brisbane Cricket Ground on Saturday, that a N.S.W. representative team would play Queensland at the Exhibition Oval on Sunday July 30.

This long awaited meeting has been uppermost in our thoughts ever since the formation of the Federation in NSW, and I can assure you, the team will be welcome.

We shall do our best to defeat your team, but will be the first to offer you congratulations if you win.

All we ask is a fine sporting game, and a victory for the better team and with the luck evenly distributed.

Weekend matches saw Hellenic still undefeated and at the head of the competition table with its four points lead over Azzurri.

Playing East United, Hellenic had about the toughest game this season, and had to go all out for the entire 90 minutes, as Easts fought determinedly, in an effort to break through the solid Hellenic defence. Hellenic won 3:0.

Hellenic were handicapped by an injury to Col Kitching, which slowed him up considerably.

However he managed to get two goals, and the other came from Lucky Tsombaras.

Pat Woods, at inside right gave another polished display, and Col. Kitching had to thank him for the two goals that came his way.

AZZURRI were too good for GRANGE-THISTLE, and won 4:1.

Grange paced it with Azzurri until 15 minutes after half time when the scores were level at 1:1, but afterwards it was all Azzurri, and three more goals gave them a welcome two points.

ST. HELENS still in third position fell away against OXLEY and lost by the odd goal in three.

YMCA suffering the loss of certain top players, through injury, found their reorganised front line functioning well and they defeated BUNDAMBA 2:0.

Bundamba were without their veteran tactician Bob Lawrie (injured).

BLACKSTONE led ANNERLEY 1:0 at half time, but faded once again during the second half to go down 2:1.

This is the third consecutive match in which Blackstone, after leading, has faded away in the second spell to go down by the odd goal.

How they stand: Hellenic 29, Azzurri 25, St. Helens 18, Oxley 16, East United 15, Bundamba 13, Annerley 12, YMCA 10, Grange Thistle, Blackstone 6.

All States last week

NEWCASTLE

Adamstown 5, Cardiff 2; Mayfield 4, Lake Macquarie 1; West Wallsend 1, Cessnock 1; Wallsend 7, Blacksmiths 0; Awaba 4, Newcastle Australs 1.

How they stand: Wallsend 20, Lake Macquarie, Awaba 17, West Wallsend 16, Adamstown 15, Cessnock 14, Mayfield Utd. 12, Cardiff 10, Newcastle Australs 8, Blacksmiths 1.

ADELAIDE

League: Juventus 4, Cumberland 2; Lion 1, Beograd 4; Orange 1, Polonia 4; Budapest 1, Croatia 3.

How they stand: Croatia 22, Juventus 21, Budapest 20, Lion 11, Cumberland 9, Beograd 8, Orange 7, Polonia 6.

PERTH

First Division: Medina 4, Caledonian 5; Perth City-Inglewood 5, Vastese 1; Spearwood 8, Subiaco City 1; Swan Valley 3, Kiev 0; Sport United 0, Julia 5.

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FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 17

BARCELONA (Spain) - Keeping up with Joneses

On November 23, 1960 Barcelona Football Club ("Barsa" to their fans) reached the high noon of their history when they booted, five times winners, Real Madrid out of the European Cup.

The soccer world anticipated Barcelona's ultimate coronation as European Champions but hard on the heels of success came gloom and depression.

The team lost form, finished fourth in the Spanish League, seventeen points behind arch-rivals Real.

Star player Luis Suarez announced his coming transfer to Italy and , to cap it all, the club failed in its bid to win the European Final as it went down to "underdogs", Benfica Lisbon.

All this has been a spell of great worry for the club who have spent hugely in their quest for world-wide recognition.

Two men have been part and parcel of the club, on and off the field, these past two years.

They are coaches — Helenio Herrara and former Yugoslav international Ljubissa Brocic.

Herrera was sacked when

By Lou Gautier

Barcenona lost to Real in the semis of the 1960 European Cup although he was instrumental in the club's Spanish League win.

Brocic only lasted four months in spite of the credit he received for Real's defeat in November.

The current coach is Enrique Orizola who, at least, has the advantage of not being involved in any of the feuds which bedevil Barcelona's top line stars.

Barcelona F.C. includes such great names as Ramallets, Garay, Segarra, Verges, Kubala, Kocsis, Czibor, Evaristo and Suarez.

The club has over £500,000 worth of players on its books and Suarez was recently transfered to Italy for the world record fee of £220,000.

These stars are intensely jealous of each other and the long-standing feud between Kubala and Suarez has been the talk of Spain as well as a sore point which proved often very costly to Barcelona.

Barcelona have a wonderful playing record which stretches over the years.

The club was formed in 1896 by an Englishman, Ernest Witty.

In the 1920's Barcelona was the pride of Spanish soccer and was the first club team to tour South America in 1925.

The club won the Spanish Championship eight times and the Cup 14.

Not once in its history has the club finished lower than in seventh place.

But despite these achievements they have continually felt themselves compelled to "keep up with the Joneses" in their latter-day rivalry with Real Madrid.

Whenever Real signs on a new star Barcelona's 55,000 "socios" — or members — clamour for a greater one on the European or South American market.

Driving force at the moment is Barcelona financier Don Francisco Miro Sans who financed the building of a £3,000,000 new stadium, El Campo Neu, which will eventually accomodate 145,000 people.

The club is actually organised in seperate sections covering also Rugby Union, Basketball, handball, hockey swimming, athletics and gymnastics.

Soccer however is the heart of this huge anatomy as more than 200 teams play in various competitions.

NEXT WEEK: BURNLEY (ENGLAND).

SECOND DIVISION

By LES FARR

With Corinthians losing to Blacktown last weekend, the struggle for positions in the top four in Second Division seems to have narrowed down to five teams.

Granville now appears as a serious threat to the four teams at present occupying the coveted positions.

Balgownie kept right on the tail of the leaders with an impressive win at Toongabbie in a match that ended:—

T'GABBIE v. B'GOWNIE 2:6

Playing with the wind in the first half Balgownie led 3:0 at the interval with goals by Polonis and McWatters (2).

Toongabbie had more of the play after the resumption and reduced the arrears with two goals from Trisic, and Ryan added a fourth for the visitors.

Two more goals from McWatters, who had a great game, completed the scoring for Balgownie.

Lidcombe played their best football of the season with a great win over Concordia:

C'CORDIA v. LIDCOMBE 1:6

Lidcombe selectors' decision to put Jimmy Pincot back in the forward line certainly paid off in this vital match.

Leading 2:1 at half-time with goals by Thompson and Pincott, Lidcombe ran riot in the second half with four more goals.

Thompson, Willott, Pincott and Hatcher were the scorers.

Blacktown avenged their only defeat of the season when they beat Corinthians, the score being:—

CORINTH'S v. B'TOWN 0:3

Corinthians had the better of the early exchanges, but their forwards missed many chances.

Blacktown forwards, on the other hand, always looked dangerous and two goals from Andrzejewski gave them a 2:0 lead at hal ftime.

Corinthians pressed hard in the second half, but again their forwards were off the mark.

Blacktown's third goal came from a doubtful penalty decision by referee Buchan and F. Melinz scored from the spot.

Croatia had another convincing win in their match against Manly, which resulted:—

MANLY v. CROATIA 1:5

An early goal by Capovic put Croatia on the offensive from the start.

A hard drive by Wesely brought a second goal and just before half-time Capovic scored again to give Croatia a 3:0 lead at half-time.

The same player completed his hat-trick a few minutes after the restart and, after Myer had notched Manly's only goal, Tomicic got number five for Croatia to complete a sound win.

Granville only managed to win by the odd goal in their match against Julia which finished:—

JULIA v. GRANVILLE 1:2

In a dull first half, in which no goals were scored, Granville showed better form.

Two minutes after the resumption, Granville took the lead with a goal by Hobbs and almost immediately Julia drew level.

From a free kick, Donaldson got the winner for Granville in a game that never reached a high standard.

Yugal were always on top in their match against Sutherland - St. George, which they won by:—

SUTHERLAND v. YUGAL 0:3

Once again the grand executioner for Yugal was Nincevich, who, with two goals in the first half and one after the interval, enabled the visitors to coast to a fairly easy win at Sutherland and so retain the lead in the competition.

THIS WEEKEND

On Saturday, Yugal meet Corinthians at Concord Oval and should win a close game.

Highlight of Sunday's games will be Croatia and Granville at Jubilee Oval and I pick the home team to win.

Blacktown should have an easy win against Concordia at Francis Park.

Manly, with home ground advantage, should draw with Sutherland-St. George.

Balgownie, playing at home, look a certainty to win against Julia.

Lidcombe are fancied to win against Toongabbie in their game at Mona Park.

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STAR PARADE

Joe Marston - Australia

Experts rate APIA's centre-half the best local-born Australian player.

Joe Marston's sixteen year career is certainly impressive enough to ensure that such a claim is anything but an idle now.

In Australia, Marston has always played for the same club, Leichhardt, as APIA can be considered successor to the, now defunct, Leichhardt-Annandale.

Even as a youngster he showed up as a determined defender and, for the 25 odd years he has kicked a ball around, always graced the defence.

For years Marston was Australia's "untouchable" centre-half or full-back in international fixtures.

He has captained Australia and NSW more times than he can remember and as late as June 1960 captained NSW in the Melbourne interstate carnival.

In 1950 Joe travelled to South Africa with the first ever touring Australian team; two years later he was playing first division soccer in England.

He clinched a regular first grade berth with Preston North End and was rated as one of the best centre-halves in British football.

So highly was he regarded that selectors picked him to represent the English League in 1953.

His greatest thrill, however, came in May 1954 when his club reached the FA Final.

Still today Joe can recall minute by minute the exhilarating moments when he stepped on the famous Wembley pitch and was introduced to the Queen and the Queen Mother, before a 100,000 crowd.

His club were beaten by West Bromwich Albion but he still cherishes his Wembley medal.

On his return to Australia in 1955 he rejoined his only club, Leichhardt-Annandale, and led them to premiership honors twice before the collapse of the NSW Association.

In 1958 he captained Australia (minus Federation players) on a tour of New Zealand.

When Marston switched to APIA in March 1959 it was the death warrant of the Association, as he was the last star player in their thinned ranks.

Joe lifted APIA, in less than six months, from a mediocre team to Australia's biggest crowd-puller and the club were only narrowly beaten in the grand final by Prague.

It was a fitting reward that Joe Marston won the Italian language "La Fiamma", bi-weekly's soccer award which earned him a trip to Italy.

In recognition of his services APIA supporters gathered a subscription to send Mrs Marston along, too.

Marston is a plumber by trade, has two children and shows the same briskness which stamps him as a cool and determined defender.

In his playing career he has only been sent off the field once and is a perfect gegntleman, as any centre-forward will you.

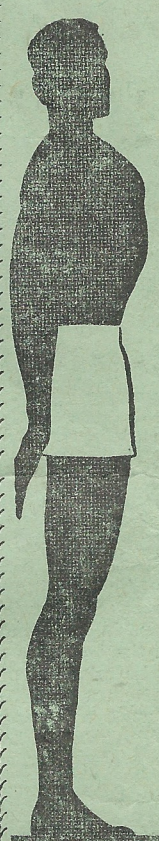
His bag of tricks is versatile enough for him never to resort to "maiming" tactics.

He plays a hard, but fair, 90 minutes.

They will also tell you Marston assures us that he still has, at least two years "left in him."

After that? Well, he hopes to continue serving the sport he loves so much. by coaching a team, he says.

And if his career is any indication there should be more than one club on the waiting list for his coaching services.



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from the sidelines

by Tad Targ

A "FIRST" TO CANTERBURY

At Arlington Oval last Saturday I noticed a large board hanging on the wall of the hallway right opposite the main entrance.

On this board are listed all First Division fixtures for the following weekend.

Every team is featured in club colors, i.e. Auburn in yellow letters on green background, Hakoah — white letters on blue etc.

This is an excellent idea.

Canterbury's lead should be followed by other clubs.

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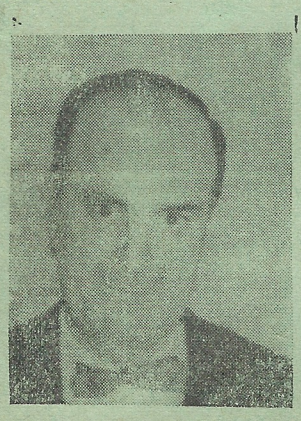
MAN BEHIND THE NEWS

Pan Hellenic, after their recent run of successes, have hit the headlines.

They're doing exceptionally well for a team that not only



had been promoted this year to First Division but is just... three years old in all.

The man behind this rapid rise to fame is George Zantey, the club's president.

Mr. Zantey arrived in Sydney in 1947 and, after having been in business of his own for a time, became the manager of the Hellenic House — one of the best run "New Australian" social clubs in Sydney.

In his earlier days George Zantey was a famous goalkeeper in Greece.

In fact, when in 1934 our publisher, Marcel Nagy, then team manager of the Hungarian national XI, brought his team down to Athens for a match against Greece, the man between the sticks in the Greek team was none other than George Zantey, then under the name of Zantiotis, his real name.

When they met again in Sydney a few years ago they had quite a time together.

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P.S.: Just a sideline on George Zantey — when the Budapest club had a large crop of injuries a few weeks ago, Pan Hellenic's president offered to help out by transferring a Hungarian player he had on his books and could not fit in to the first team.

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TEAM BUILDING

I "borrowed" this story from a building magazine and adapted to our local soccer scene.

Although our story does not refer to any particular club or clubs — any club official should find it refreshing.

A club president had cause to be proud of his effort in the off-season.

He studied the "foreign market". He "bought" some good players and "imported" them to Sydney.

When he put the new team together he found they formed an unbeatable combination.

They won all their trial matches easily and looked a premiership certainty.

He was happy to publicise the team and its efforts in the trials.

Now, one day, he appointed a new team manager to help him.

A week later, after a trial game well won, the young manager said: "Sir, I know you work hard and have no time to read the papers or listen to the radio but the competition this year will be very hard".

The president thought — "The young fellow is well educated. He studies hard. He must be right".

So, he dropped some of the new forwards and put a couple of fullbacks in their place to give more punch to the forward line.

He installed the forwards in the halfback line to take better care of the midfield.

He switched the rest around a little to strenghten the defence.

And, because he believed his team manager, he no longer spoke about how good the team was.

And, when his team lost many of the opening competition matches, he turned to his team manager and said:

"You are right, young man, the competition is tough."

TAKE MY TIP...

Bankstown — APIA: In 1959 and 1960 Bankstown could force only one draw and lost the others; in 1961 won easily, 3:1 at Lambert Park. Tip a draw.

Pan Hellenic — Sth. Coast: Their 1961 encounter at Woonona went to Pan Hellenic 4:2; tip them again.

Budapest — Auburn: In 1959 and 1960 each won a match, in 1961 Auburn won 3:0 so it would normally be Budapest's turn. But... tip Auburn.

Hakoah — Canterbury: Both in 1959 and 1960 Hakoah lost at home, once won away; in 1961 they again lost away; Tip Canterbury.

Gladesville — Sydney Aust.: In last three years Austral could force only one draw, in 1961 first round lost 2:7; tip Gladesville.

Polonia — Prague: Since 1958 Prague has yet to beat Polonia's forebear, North Side as visitors; in first round Prague won 7:4. Tip a draw.

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YOU AND THE YOUNGSTERS

By KEITH GILMOUR

This item is mainly directed at followers of the leading clubs who enjoy top class football.

It particularly concerns those parents of young fellows of 7, 8, 9, and 10 years old, who support leading Federation teams.

But — and here is the catch — so far their own offspring are not yet playing soccer in school and/or junior teams.

Of course they and others can read on, at their peril.

The scene? It could be one of a hundred parks any Saturday morning.

The 9 a.m. match is the last round of the Under 9 years North Division of the Gladesville-Hornsby Football Association.

Most of the yellow-shirted lads of the Epping-Eastwood under 9s are kicking into the near goal.

The blue-and-gold quarters of Thornleigh are also evident.

Young Allan Beeston, cadet referee, hands round the team sheet.

The teams are clapped on to the field.

Epping has scored 60 goals this year — and conceded none!

Thornleigh is third from the bottom of the comp.

Epping kicks off. There is no doubt which is the better side

The ball goes from man to man for Epping.

For Thornleigh, with the advantage of a nice breeze behind them, it's a matter of crowding the penalty box when Epping applies the pressure.

Then try to kick the pill away as far as you can!

Epping supporters spur an their lads, from vantage points along the sidelines.

Thornleigh fathers gather behind their goal, which is well-kept by young Ross Schannage. Thornleigh on the defensive.

Up the wings!

Exhortations to "Clear the ball, Thornleigh!"; "Drive it up the wings, Thornleigh!" etc. fill the air.

Young Johnny Campbell, pint-sized and just turned six, turns on a blinder.

Somehow, big Les, playing only his third game, usually gets his boot there too, and the Epping sharp-shooters are held at bay.

Nil all, and plenty of half time advice.

Oranges already cut by the mothers.

The whistle goes. Epping now with the wind.

The unmarked yellow men move through the centre.

With four minutes remaining, consternation for Thornleigh.

But joy for Epping! Epping scores from 3-yard range!

Three Thornleigh fathers almost collapse. Smiles from the Epping parents.

Final whistle, and Epping has held their record of 61 for and none against.

And, as for the parents, how about joining them?

Watching Baumgartner, Hetherington, Wong, Jeffrey and Co. is great fun. But, watching under 9s it's life itself!

How about it, dad?

We'll need hundreds and hundreds more managers for 1962.

If you do not live at Epping or Thornleigh, re-read this article.

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